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Southeast News.

Perryville Sun.
C. F. Blaylock of route No. 7 was in Perryville last Saturday on business, and while in town called at our sanctum. Among other things he informed us that one cow sold for \$200, another for \$185, and one heifer \$85, at the cattle sale of Henry Johnson near Alliance recently. The auctioneers at this sale were the Blaylock Brothers, and of this firm C. F. is a member. Those republicans who said during the last campaign that cattle and hogs would drop to 2 cents a pound if Wilson should be elected president, did not know much about it. Poor prophets!

Farmington News.
Constable Otto Hunt and his deputy, Luther Beck, of Desloge last Sunday broke up a rather clever game five suspicious characters had been working on the general public for support when they arrested the entire quintet that had been the beneficiaries of public sympathy donations. The men arrested and who are doing jail sentences gave their names as Wm. Horton, Wm. McNulty, Joe Kelley, James Manning and James Raymond. All bore every evidence of being members of the United and American Order of Railroad Hobos. They came to Desloge on Saturday and Sunday in their party a twelve year old boy, of St. Louis, who, according to information brought out at a hearing Tuesday, they had forced to play deaf and dumb and solicit money for them. One of the party was also working the deformed arm "racket." The boy grew tired of his job and punched the racket. The entire party was arrested on Sunday evening after they had spent a few hours in drunken revelry and were arraigned on charges of disturbing the peace. At a hearing held before Judge Caldwell on Tuesday all five of the men pleaded guilty and were given fines amounting to \$20.63 each. The boy was held as a witness and claimed he had been doing the bidding of the men under a threat of bodily harm. He was released at the hearing and turned over to his father who took him back to the city. The alleged "deformed" arm the man was exhibiting proved to be sound in every particular when Constable Hunt gave it a jerk and broke the string on which it was suspended.

Marble Hill Boy Plays Good Game

A. W. Zimmerman of Marble Hill took a prominent part in the victory of the University of Missouri over Oklahoma here October 18. Zimmerman started the game as guard and played a star game.

The game had many thrilling plays. Both teams were able to make long gains through the line. Coach H. F. Schulte of Missouri changed his players often, sending in fresh players throughout the game.

The Missourians took the lead at the very start. They received Oklahoma's kickoff and marched down the field for a touchdown by bucking the Oklahoma line. Missouri then kicked off and Oklahoma carried the ball to Missouri's 40-yard line, scoring 3 points by kicking the ball through the bars. Each team scored another touchdown before the close of the first half. Missouri's second score was due to good generalship.

Missouri scored her third touchdown by superior headwork. Oklahoma scored again in the last quarter, but was unable to overcome Missouri's lead.

My Trip to the Boys' State Fair School

I left Lutesville at 11:45 a. m., September 28, and arrived at Sedalia at 3 a. m., September 29. I took the first street car for the fair grounds at 6 o'clock, and arrived just as the boys were lined up to march to the

cafe for breakfast. After breakfast we went to take a look over the grounds.

We viewed the John Deere Plow company's building, and there we saw all kinds of up-to-date farming implements. Next we went to the Agricultural building, where we saw all varieties of corn, wheat, oats, and many other products grown in different counties in old Missouri. Then we went to our lecture tent at 9 o'clock and listened to Geo. W. Reavis, our manager. At 10 o'clock we had an address by P. P. Lewis on dairy cattle which was very interesting. At 11 o'clock we listened to S. M. Jordan, the Pettis county farm adviser, on "The Rotation of Crops." He told us that it does not pay to keep the land in one thing too long, but it does pay to build the land up by rotation of crops. Before we were dismissed for dinner there were thirty of the boys appointed to act as ushers on the grand stand, and the other thirty to act as ushers at the big horse show, which was given four nights. After this was done we were dismissed for dinner.

After dinner the horse racing began, then the automobile race, and then the aeroplane made its flight, next the balloon ascension. It was all a grand sight. During the time of amusements we had music by the great Florida band or orchestra. Supper came next, then the big horse show, where we saw some of the world's finest horses perform. We now repaired to our tents and to bed for a rest, which we certainly did appreciate. Our tents were in the north end of the grounds—21 in number—and equipped with nice, comfortable cots.

Our work each day was practically the same. Next morning we visited the Horticultural building where we saw many fine specimens of Missouri fruits and berries. It was quite interesting to watch the bees at work, as they were in the hives. They were fed on the honey. They extracted it from the old comb and deposited it in the new. Next we went through the cattle barn, where we saw Missouri's best types of beef and dairy cattle. We next went to the lecture tent again to listen to an address by E. A. Trowbridge on "Draft Horses." He brought a one-year-old draft colt to the tent for demonstration. We listened to F. B. Mumford on "Beef Cattle," and "Care of Cattle" by P. P. Lewis. They gave some very interesting points on feeding and high breeding of cattle.

We then gathered in front of our tents and had our pictures taken with the prize winner steer calf. He was an Aberdeen Angus. It was now dinner time again, and then to our work as ushers for the afternoon and evening. The next morning I went through the art hall. Here were many interesting things, one especially, the lead ore from south-east Missouri and also the public school work, as well as other things in this class. I also went through the horse barns to see some of Missouri's finest types of horses and mules. It is time for our lectures again on "Corn Growing" by S. M. Jordan, "Rural Schools," by R. H. Emberson, and "Farm Management," by D. H. Doane. They were all very interesting speakers.

In the afternoon there was an auto and aeroplane race, in which the aeroplane was victorious. The next was Governor's day, and we had the honor of an address by Governor Major. He said, "I am proud to see so many boys here and that in the future there will be a State fair school for girls—the boys will like to go much better than." We next had an address by the State Superintendent of Schools Wm. P. Evans, who gave us much valuable instruction on educational work. We also had an address on "Rural Education,"

OUR BIG REMOVAL SALE IS GOING ON NOW

JUST a few days of fast-selling of seasonable merchandise. Now is the time to have money on your Dry Goods, Shoes, Suits, Overcoats, Ladies' Coats, Children's Coats, and many other items in Merchandise.

Dinner Bell Roasted Coffee, per pound only 7c

Ladies' Coats Made from an excellent grade of black (thelot cloth, with large shawl collar, turn back cuffs nicely trimmed with silk band. Sizes 30 to 44. Removal sale price \$4.98	Men's Overcoats Made from a good grade of Gray and Brown Overcoating, has the new convertible collar and belt back. One of the best values we have ever shown. Sizes 25 to 42. It will pay you to see this one before you buy. Removal Sale price each \$7.98
Ladies' Coats Made from a good grade of mar, silky black, silky material, with the new style collar and turn back cuffs. See this one before you buy. Sizes 32 to 42. During this Big Removal Sale they will go for each \$5.95	Men's Pants Made from a good grade of gray cashmere with side buckles, belt loops, and button pockets. An exceptionally good one at the price. Removal Sale price each \$1.27
Ladies' Coats Made of a good grade of black astrakhan cloth, full width lined, making it a very stylish coat. If you are looking for a nobby coat this one is sure to please you. Special Removal Sale price each \$9.98	A Shoe Bargain One lot of Men's Women's and Children's Shoes, worth up to \$3.00 per pair. Choice in the lot for only per pair \$1.00
Children's Coats Made of a good grade of Bear skin cloth comes in baby coat and waists. Sizes from 2 to 4 years. One of the biggest sellers of the season. Removal Sale price each \$1.75	Piece Goods Good Flannelette, in light and dark colors. Standard weight. Good patterns. Per yard only 8 1/2c
	Bargain in Prints Good Calico assorted colors, reds, blues, grays and checks. Fast colors, neat patterns. Removal Sale price per yard 4 1/2c

Best Eastern Granulated Sugar 20 pounds for \$1.00 H. B. COLE, - Lutesville

by J. K. Wright. In the afternoon four to six feet in length—three small and seven large. The boys thrust a long stick under a tree root in the bluff and they thought the snakes emerged from and found quite a cave. After the first shot the woods seemed to be alive with snakes. They are going back some sunny afternoon to finish up this snake tale which is a true one. H. A. Bollinger said he put Doc and T. J. onto the snake hunt, as he had seen so many rattlers near the same place last year about this time that he deemed it unwise to undertake to finish the job after he had killed some with a pole. The rattlers heads began to stick up about a foot all around him and he left them to enjoy their home sweet home. Last hill is in the northeast part of Stoddard county—Bell City cor. Bloomfield Vindicator.

Congressman Walter L. Hensley of this district was at home a few days the last week, looking after some business interests here and in Arkansas. He has stuck close to his work during the long and strenuous fight for tariff revision and currency legislation of the special session, and only till the house had disposed of the latter measure and was sent to the senate, did he relax from his duties and take a few days off. He has won the distinction of being one of the most industrious committee workers and faithful attendants upon the sessions of the house among its members, and the well equipped for hard work he shows some signs of his continuous labors. He left for Washington yesterday to again take up the grind and faithful service of his district.—Farmington Times.

From Senath
I have had a short rest and here I come again. Health is fine and the weather has been ideal for picking cotton. A lot of my old "chums" from Bollinger county are down here and I was glad to see them. Cotton is a great deal better than

Snakes, and Lots of Them!
A. J. and T. J. Barks of Illinois on October 9, were on Lost hill north of Paradise or Messler, while at the top they saw a very large black snake which ran away. Looking about six large cottonmouth snakes were shot with rifles. Further investigation revealed three large rattlers, all in a bunch, which they also killed. Then, making a further hunt, revealed seven more rattlers, making ten rattlers and six cottonmouths killed. The rattlers had four to fifteen rattles respectively. They were from

we expected, it would be, and the price for picking a very good lot runs from 85 cents to \$1 per hundred and pickers are scarce, as the people thought the crop would be much nearer a failure. But the fine rains and warm weather increased the yield considerably. The price is \$4.65 per hundred and there is a strong probability of the going to \$5. But some of the farmers are complaining and say they are making nothing. What do you think of a wagon load of cotton selling for \$100?

Well, I guess you all thought the "Swamp Rabbit" had been all down and out, but you are very much mistaken. He has been in the cotton field every day getting out 200 pounds of the fleecy staple.

SWAMP RABBIT.

Obituary

Our beloved father, Joshua Starkey, departed this life October 6, 1913. He was born February 8, 1850, aged 63 years and 8 months. He was married to Sarah Shirley on February 20, 1870, to this union were born six children, four daughters and two sons, all of whom are living to mourn their loss. He also leaves and aged mother, two brothers, four sisters, seventeen grandchildren and many relatives and friends behind.

He was a loving husband and his whole interest was in the welfare of his family. We miss his kindly face and fatherly counsel. All who knew him personally know he was very careful in the rearing and training of his children and they will never forget nor regret their parent's training and advice.

He had been broken down in health for more than two years. But he always wanted to battle with pain alone, refusing many glad hands that would have done anything to help him. He never desired to live to be old, and said he wanted to be the first one of his family to be taken, and in this he had his desire. His body was laid to rest in the

Patterson cemetery by the presence of a large number—more than three hundred—relatives, neighbors and friends, who came to pay their last tribute of respect.

He is gone from us, but we are comforted by the thought of all the good he has done in the great beyond, where they have a good bye.

Two D. Carriers.

In Memory

of Ed Seaborn, who died in an auto wreck September 25, 1913, between Jackson and Cape Girardeau.

He was a kind and loving husband, a careful son and an excellent neighbor, and he will be missed by all who get to know him. The road too long for him to accommodate a friend.

The last three months of his life he accepted Christ as his Savior and was living a Christian life. He is now reaping the reward of a just in "that home not made by hands."

Dear friends and loved ones, for us all so it is that we will be able to remember him as a good man, with a heart full of love and a mind full of wisdom.

A wife, two active three brothers, three sisters, and a host of other relatives and friends survive to mourn Ed's sad and untimely death. The remains were laid to rest in the family vault in the cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

A Lutesville Funeral.

In addition to the steel cars and steel underframe baggage cars and coaches which the road already operates, President B. F. Bush of the Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain has given instructions to let contracts for 100 additional all-steel cars for passenger service. These cars will be made of the heaviest quality of steel and will have six-wheel trucks. They will be the latest effort for safety and comfort in steel car building. They will have modern ventilation in large open cool in summer and warm in winter. The construction will also be of the most approved type and the cars will be fitted with vestibules equipped with noiseless devices. They will also have electric lighting and all other up-to-date improvements.

The order for 100 all-steel cars will include chair cars, coaches, baggage and express cars. These will be made up of the best quality of all-steel cars. The express trains from St. Louis to Kansas City and the west and from St. Louis to Texas, the 100 Springs Special from St. Louis, the Hot Springs Special from Kansas City and the trains run over the Missouri Pacific between Kansas City and Omaha operating in conjunction with the Chicago & North-western in the through service between Kansas City and St. Paul and Minneapolis will be composed of all-steel and steel underframe cars.

Notice to Farmers

The annual meeting of the Bollinger County Farmers' Mutual Aid society will be held in the courthouse in the town of Marble Hill, in Bollinger county, in the State of Missouri, on Saturday, October 25, 1913, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m., of that day. Many questions of interest to said society will likely come up for discussion and consideration at said meeting among which is the adjustment of the loss by fire of the dwelling house and barn of H. F. Stone on the night of March 17, 1913, insured in the sum of \$850. The trustees refuse to allow and pay the claim on account of a conflict in the evidence as to the origin of the fire which destroyed said buildings and the matter will be submitted to the annual meeting for approval or rejection of the action of the board and for the payment or the refusal to pay the said loss.

This the 3rd day of October, 1913.
WILEY L. LUTES,
ED R. JAMES,
HERMAN ELFRINK,
Trustees
By W. K. CRANDLER, Secretary and Attorney